MUST THE WOMAN HANG?

CHIARA CIGNARALES FATE BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

She Was Sentenced to Death for the Murder of Her Husband, but Her Lover, Antonio d'Andrea, Was Absolved of All Responsi billty-A Year and a Half in the Tombs -Will She be Granted a New Trial?

The Court of Appeals, sitting in the cham ber usually occupied by the General Term of of the Supreme Court to-day, listened to the argument of William F. Howe on the appeal of Chiara Cignarale for a new trial.

Assistant District - Attorney Mackenzie Semple opposed the appeal, and the Judges are expected to render their decision in ten

Antonio Cignarale and Chiara, his wife, came to America five years ago. She was the daughter of a fairly well-to-do tradesman and be was a laborer. He becams a ragpicker here. They lived in Mulberry street, and aferwards in "Little Italy," in East One Hundred and Twelfth street. They had one child-a little girl.

Mrs. Cignarale was delicate, but her husband thought she ought to help him pick up rags, and frequent quarrels were the result of their poverty and difference of views regard-

ing the duties of a wife.

After a year Antonio d'Andrea, a young man of about the same age as Mrs. Cignarale. came from their old home in Italy to New York and found board with the Cignarales.

He saw the quarrels between Cignarale and wife, and finaly he and Chiara left the husband and child and went to live together in Forsyth street and afterwards in Elizabeth street.

After a time a peace was patched up and Chiara lived with her husband in One Hundred and Tenth street. But the peace was not real, and on Oct. 20, 1886, while Cignarals was lounging up First avenue whistling, and with his hands in his pockets, his wife stole along behind him with a revolver under her

Just above One Hundred and Tenth street she fired two shots at him. He ran a block, then described a half circle in the street, threw up his arms and, crying, "Oh, Holy Virgin!" fell dead at the corner of One Hun

Virgin!" fell dead at the corner of One Hundred and Twelfth street.

A crowd assembled. The woman, going more slowly, but still filled with thoughts of murder, followed, and lingered about the outskirts of the crowd, peering in at her prostrate husband. She still held the smoking pistol, cocked, in her hand.

Arrest followed, and on March 2, 1887, having been arraigned before Recorder Smyth, charged with murder in the first degree, the woman pleaded guilty of murder in

gree, the woman pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree. This plea was accepted by the District-Attorney and the Court. On March 29, 1887, Mr. Howe appeared in court and stated with round-eyed horror that

Chiara Cignarale knew so little English that she had assented to a plea of guilty unknow ingly; that she was as innocent as a new-born babe and was dying of fright in the Tombs lest her ignorance should seal her death war-

rant.

The Court permitted the withdrawal of the plea, and on May 22, 1887, Mrs. Cignarale was put on trial for murder in the first degree. On May 27 a verdict of guilty was rendered and the woman was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to be hanged on July 22, 1887.

Mr. Howe moved for a stay of judgment and new trial, which was denied.

Recently Antonio d'Andrea, the lover of the wife, was tried as an accomplice of Chiara in the murder of her husband. He was acquitted.

in the murder of her husband. He was acquitted.

The grounds of the present appeal are that the verdict of murder in the first degree was against the weight of the evidence: that the acceptance by Recorder Smyth of the plea of murder in the second degree constituted an acquittal of murder in the first degree, and that Mrs. Cignarale having been once placed in jeopardy of her life for murder in the first degree and acquitted, a second trial for that offense was voia.

All through the proceedings in her case Mrs. Cignarale has been the object of much sympathy and pity from tender-hearted people. For weeks it was daily reported that she could not live twenty-four hours. She appeared in court at the trial of D'Andrea, wan and hollow-eyed, and fainted dead away on one occasion in court. Mr. Howe con-

on one occasion in court. Mr. Howe con-stantly referred to her as "that poor, dying woman." She has been described as having no knowledge of English, yet receives and converses with callers in first-rate English. The appeal has been hanging fire since last July, and should it be denied a new sentence of death must be imposed.

Robbed a Blind Man.

Obed A. Fitch, a blind man, of 606 West Fortyfourth street, was standing at the corner of Fortyfifth street and Eleventh avenue yesterday when he was seized by the throat, throttled and robbed of a fifty-cent piece and a potograph. Policeman McGrata arrested Frank McLaughlin, of 537 West Forty-fourth street, with the stolen photograph. In the Yorkville Police Court Justice Welde held McLaughlin for trial.

Bent His Wife with a Crowbar. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

CHICAGO, May 1. - Matthew Mucalburg came t his home, 82 Law avenue, drunk Sunday night and tried to assault the thirteen-year-old caughter of his wife by a former marriage. Mrs. Muchi-berg interfered, and her husband fatally injured her with a crowbur. He has not yet been arrested.

Hotel-Keeper Richards Dead ASBURY PARK, May 1.-W. L. Richards, proprictor of the Richards House, died here yesterday after a long illness. He was seventy-four years old and was one of the pioneer hotel proprietors of Asbury Park.

Iron Mills Did Not Start.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BRADDOCK, Pa., May 1.—Edgar Thompson's fron mills falled to start yesterday. There : E: a great many strangers in town, supposed to be workmen from other parts of the country.

Burning of a Rockaway Hotel. The Jamaica Bay Hotel, at Rockaway Beach, was burned Sunday night. P. V. Myer, the owner, estimates his loss at \$4.500.

Her Reason.

Her Renson.

"Papa, do not drink to night!" The words came in soft, pleading, tear-soaked tones from the sweet, golden-haired innocent that granted his hand beseechingly.

A tear welled in the father's eye. "Why not, my child?" he asked.

"Because Alphones will be here to night, and fi you come home blind, blazing, staggering drunk, and smash everything you're gung to soare him off, and plumbers' sons are not plentiful this season. That's the why "Oh, dear, dear papa, do not take anything but RI-KER'S CALISAYA TONIC, and you will be ALL RIGHT and, papa, bring Me home a bottle, Al may pop' when he sees you so reformed, and I shail need it then to brace me up; and, oh, papa, get me a bex of RIKER'S FACE POWDER, as I must look my went mest comight. You know there's a strike. I must strike to night."

BY MARY E. BRUSH.

Concluded.

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

To the Editor of The Evening World; I am very fond of reading your paper evenings, and after reading stories that other little girls wrote, I thought I would try. I am thirreen years old, and this is my first love story. Hoping it will please you, I remain. Yours truly.

MARGUERITE E. COHEN. 2120 Eighth avenue.

" Daisy, Daisy; why, my child, how late you are! Jane has rung the bell two or three times."

As Mrs. Cromwell said these words Daisy entered the room where her elder sister and her mother were already seated. "Well, mamma. I could not help it: I was

"Well, see that it does not happen again," said her sister Grace.
"I will, if I want to," retorted Daisy,

so absorbed in reading," Daisy answere l.

angrily.

"Come, come, that will do; sit down and eat your breakfast. Mr. Phillips will be here directly, and I want you and Grace to be in the room." Daisy sat down and the three were soon Daisy sat down and the three were soon engaged in conversation. Daisy was very pretty, with golden hair and blue eyes. Grace had brown hair and brown eyes, and both the sisters were very attractive. Mr. Phillips, of whom they were speaking, was a resident of New York and was coming to Mr. Cromwell's residence for the summer. He was expected that morning.

The conversation went on, Daisy saying, langhingly: "I suppose Grace will fall in love with him the first time she sees him."

"Don't be too sure of that," replied Grace. They were startled by the gong ringing.

"Don't be too sure of that," replied Grace. They were startled by the gong ringing. Mrs. Cromwell arose from her chair, saying hurriedly: "Now, girls, hurry upstarts and dress yourselves as quick as possible." Then she went out of the room. The girls hurried upstairs, and when they were in their own room they were consulting each other what to wear.

Grace had a great deal of fixing to do, for she thought to herself: "I must look my best to-day, for I have heard he is a millionaire's

Daisy had finished her toilet long before Grace and was attired as simply as possible. She went down first and, after being intro-duced, they were soon engaged in conversa-tion, w. il. Mrs. Cromwell busied herself with something else.

By this time Grace had entered the room

By this time Grace had entered the room and she soon was joining in the conversation. Frank Phillips was struck by her beauty, which he thought far superior to Daisy. Daisy noticed that he seemed to take to Grace, so excusing herself she went to the other end of the room, opened the piano and commenced to play very softly. She played a little while and then she thought she would go back to Frank and Grace.

a little while and then she thought she would go back to Frank and Grace.

Frank proposed to have some singing, so he asked Daisy. She said she hadn't a note of music in her (which was the truth), so he asked Grace. She nodded her head for an answer, then went over to the piano and com-merized to sing.

nericed to sing. Frank sat as if he was in a trance, enchanted by her mu-ical voice.

"He is more in love with her than ever," thought Daisy bitterly. "Never m.nd, he shall learn in time which one cares the most

The day passed and the next morning the two sisters were walking on the lawn.

Daisy said: 'Well, Grace, how did you like Frank?"

like Frank?"

"Oh," replied Grace, "he's nice enough, but I don't care about that. I am looking out for his money. What lovely dresses I shall have when I am his wife!"

"Well, I wouldn't be too sure about that, Grace," continued Daisy. "He might have some other girl m New York."

"Some other girl?" cried out Grace, angrily. "He has no other girl."

"Don't you care for him, Gracie?"

"Care for him?" she answered, scornfully.
"I detest him. All I care about is his money."

money,"
"Well. I do," answered Daisy, with
flushed cheeks, "and I think he is really
good-looking,"
"Good-looking, you little simpleton? He

"Good-looking, you little simpleton? He is far from good-looking. He is as homely as—as I don't know what."

"Well, Grace, that is a fine way to talk of Mr. Phillips behind his back, and I differ very much with you about his looks. I like Frank, and I don't care anything about his money," cried out Daisy.

At this moment Mr. Phillips made his apparance.

At this moment Mr. Phillips made his appearance.

"What is the matter, girls?" he said, with a smile. "I heard some loud voices over this way, and as I am so inquisitive, I came over. Excuse me for intruding. I just happened to hear a little of your conversation, and I think Miss Grace is a little too sure of being my wife. I don't know what ever put the thought mto her head about being my wife. I don't know what ever put the thought mto her head about being my wife, and I would rather have Daisy with her simple clothes and good behavior than you with your gaudy dresses and sweet voice, So, Miss Grace, you only care for my money, eh?"

Grace was very much embarrassed, and she hurried away.

Frank followed, with Daisy, arm in arm,

hurried away. Frank followed, with Daisy, arm in arm,

Frank followed, with Daisy, arm in arm, up to the house.

"Da.sy," said Frank, "I heard every word of your conversation, and I know I have wronged you by giving all my attention to Grace last night. I was so charmed by her sweet voice and her sweet ways. Daisy, I love you twice as well as Grace. Will you be my wife?"

Daisy blushed and said: "You will have to ask mamma's consent."

Daisy blushed and said: "You will have to ask mamma's consent."

They went to Mrs. Cromwell, and Frank told the whole story to her. Mrs. Cromwell sighed over Grace, and said to herselt: "That girl will never marry, for she only cares for money and dress."

Mrs. Cromwell gave her consent, and Daisy Cromwell soon became Mrs. Phillips.

Frank desired to go on a wedding tour, but Daisy said gently: "I would rather not, Frank, for I prefer to stay with mamma and Grace,"

Grace,"
"All right, dear, just as you wish."

So they lived there always, and led a happy life.
Grace was married to a rich young millionaire, but she cared so much for money and dress they led a very unhappy life.

Lillian Russell Will Sing a Spanish Song. Miss Lillian Russell has consented at the request of Mr. T. H. Freuch, who desired to have a perfect presentation of "The Queen's Mate" at the Broadway Theatre, to appear in the character of Incz, when are will sing a Spanish some similar to the foreador in "Carmen," with a male chorus of axteen, and also with Mile. Camille "Arville sing a vivandiere dust, which is expected to make a

Accused of Admitting a Burglar. Manuel D. Fernanzo, of 122 East Eleventh street. charged George Wilson, a lodger, in the Essex Market Court, yesterday, with admitting James Harris, a plumber, lato the house. Harris, it was charged, robbed the house. The two were held.

Actor Phillips Buried. The funeral services of Albert Phillips, the actor, who died at the Gilsey House, were held at the Thirty-first Street Catholic Church yester ay. The interment was in the Actors' plot in Evergreens

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and solds, ADAMSONS' BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

still stuck to this belief, and before Master questioned every one of the servants, but he THE SEYNE SAPPHIRES. Anset came back to hinder her she had sent | couldn't find out anything that pointed to for detectives to find Miss Ethel, who had gone nobody knew where.

"But, my stars! I never saw a madder man than young Master Ancel when he re-ON'T be an idiot. Martha,' madame turned and found out what had happened. "He was just as fiery-tempered as his her innocence! snspped out. 'It wasn't a common mother, only his was burned to white heat house - breaker that | instead of being only piping red!

"He told madame that if she didn't dis- mother got real worried about him. To tell miss the detectives he would leave Cedarcroft | the truth madame herself was half sick about viper I've been warming in my bosom—it's and she should never look upon his face again, and he fairly scared her into quiet-Ethel - Ethel Seyne, again, and he fairly scared her into quiet-I'm sure she's taken ness.

"Of course, his next business was to find "And in spite of what everybody said she out the real thief. He questioned and cross- a gentle tap at the door.

DRIFT OF THEATRICAL TALK.

MARC KLAW SUCCEEDS MR. PRICE AS MISS DAVENPORTS MANAGER.

Among the Pines" to be Given at the Pecple's Next Mouth-Louis Harrison's Way of Making His Dressing-Room Cosy-Augustin Daly's New Melodramatic Production -Changes at the Theatres.



enport's husband, is no longer her business manager. His Mare Klaw, who has just signed a contract for himself and his business associate, A. L. Ehrlanger, to take care of Miss Davenport's affairs for two years. This has been expected for a long

months ago that Husband Price's name did not appear on any of Miss Davenport's contracts for next year. Marc Klaw has just concluded his management of Miss Effic Ellsler. He was Miss Davenport's business agent during her "Fedora" career. Mr. Klaw said yesterday that the " Tosca " season for 1888-9 was nearly all arranged, and that only large cities would be visited. Next Monday Miss Davenport will leave for San Francisco, to be gone until next autumn. Her San Francisco engagement begins

John Stetson is credited with another Partingtomanism, in sp-aking of Manager E. E. Rice. Mr. Rice is known in the profession as a rather vacillating gentleman, and that a-jective has been very frequently applied to him. When he has a company in Boston he generally goes to the Hollis Street Theatre, Isaac B. Rich, one of the proprietors, being his father-in-law. His "Corsair" company, however, which will be there next week, is to open at John Stetson's Glole Theatre. A gentleman, it is said, thought this rather strange, and asked Mr. Stetson why Rice had suddenly transferred his alwhy Rice had suddenly transferred his al-legiance from the Hollis street house to the

Gobe. Stetson laughed.

"My boy." he said. "what a question to ask! You've been in the business so long and don't know Rice yet? Why, he's one of the most vaseline tellows in the world."

Will R. Wilson, a young journalist, and his brother, James P. Wilson, have written an "American romantic drama," entitled "Among the Pines." The play is to be given a metropol tan hearing on June 11, at the People's Theatre.

Mrs. Burnett has finished the dramatization of her book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and it will be produced in this country next season. The dramatization of the work, which is now being given in London with success, is not authorized by Mrs. Burnett. She, however, retains the right of dramatization for this country, a feat which is not tion for this country-a fact which is not

Daniel Frohman has cabled his arrival in London. He left that city Sunday evening for Paris, where he will spend most of his time before returning. "The Wife" will remain four weeks longer at the Lyceum Theatre.

"The Lady or the Tiger," to be given at Wallack's on May 7, will probably be a very interesting production. Col. McCaull is confident that it will be the most successful work that he has introduced to the metro-politan public. The sale of seats is to be be-gin on Monday. The company is to be re-hearsed during the coming week at Albaugh's Grand Opera-House, Washington.

Charles Wheatleigh in that cast. The play, which has been read to several interested people, is said to be a combination of Daly's old melodramas, with a strong flavor of 'A Flash of Ligutning." The production of the play will see Daly emerge from the exclusive interests of his theatre for the first time in some years. Heretofore his outside schemes have not been very successful. Mr. Daly's individuality is closely allied with that of his

"Natural Gas" will be given at the Fifth Avenue to-night, when the reign of Eugene Tompkins begins, and John Stetson's man-agerial career at that house passes into his-tory. Miss Jennie Yeamans, who has been starring in "Our Jennie," will appear in "Natural Gas."

A. M. Palmer, who went to Boston to attend the opening night of his stock company at the Park Theatre, will return to-night to spend the balance of his season between his New York theatre and his Stamford (Conn.)

Young McVicker, of Chicago, who is at present in the city, has cancelled the contract by which G. J. Henley was to play four weeks at McVicker's Theatre. The time that

SPECIAL NOTICES.

VIOLET. CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S Forestine Violet Orris is the only perfume powder made which can be depended upon to impart the "TRUE VIOLET GDOK" to all strictes of dress. C., M. & GO. particularly recommend its use in packing away winter materials. II21 Broadway and 578 5th ave. TO TOURISTS.

TO TOURISTS,
CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.
have received their usual agring stock of
M-DICINE CHISTS,
ALCOHOL STOVES,
BOXWOOD ANI WICKERED BOTTLES,
TURKEY AND BATHING SPONGES,
MILITARY HAIR HRUSHES,
LAWRENGE'S FLESH GLOVES AND STRAPS,
SPONGE BAGS, &c.
1121 Broadway, corner 20th at;
578 Fifth Avenue, corner 47th st.,
and Newport, R. 1.

BUSINESS NOTICE. 1F YOU WOULD REGAIN YOUR HEALTH AND strength use PARKER'S GINGER 4ONIC, 50c, at Druggists, HINDARCORNS, the best cure for corns, 1s ets.

" 'There's some mystery about it, Martha,'

he said to me one day, 'and I mean to find it

out, even if it takes all my life! Poor Ethel!

I wonder where she is? I'd stake my soul on

" And he brooded over the matter so much

that he grew pale and haggard, and his

it, and bad begun to repent that she had

raindrops pattering on the roof, there came

One night, as I lay awake listening to the

the guilty party.

been so basty.

Henley was to have had has been handed over to Harry Leigh and A. M. Palmer, who propose sending a company to Chicago to produce "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" and other plays. . . .

George Norcross, who has been playing Capt. Redwood with considerable success in "Jim the Penman," on tour, has returned to the city, the company having closed the

Changes at the Theatres.

"Held by the Enemy" was produced at Niblo's last night, after having been seen at the Madison Square, Star and People's Theatre and the Grand Opera-House in this city. There was a large audience, "Held by the Enemy" is evidently desilined to endure for some time to come. William Gillette appeared as Mr. Bean, the correspondent; Miss Viola Allen made her first application in this city in the part of Rachel, while the comedy part of Susan was charmingly played by Mrs. Minnie Dupree, "Held by the Enemy" will not be seen in this city again for some time to come. NIBLO'S.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
The Boston Howard Athenaum Star Specialty The Boston Howard Athenseum Star Specialty Company began an engagement at the Academy of Music last night. There were pienty of attractions, including Atams, Casey and Howard, "reduced musical artists and vocalists;" the Foote-Born Brothers, who gave a rather novel performance; sweeney and Ryland, not very histrous litch comedians; Dutch Daly, who did excellent work with a concert na, and "Mr. and Madame" Mabingo, who appeared on a wire. Carl Hertz did not give "Le Cocon" as advertised. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Nat C. Goodwin appeared at the Grand Opera-House leat night in the farce called "Lend Me Five Sallings" and Mark Meetord's farcical comeny, "Turned Up." As Mr. Golightly in the former and Caraway Hones, undertaker and general desier, in the last named play, Mr. Goodwin was as funny as ever. He was capitally supported by Miss Marion Erle, a very clever actress, Miss Estelle Mortimer, J. B. Mason, Charles Coute and E. F. Goodwin. POOLE'S THEATHE.

There was a large and ence at Poole's Theatre last night to witness the four-act melodrama ''After Seven Years," in which Daniel A. Kelly assumes five different characters. The supporting company was a good one. Little Gertle Liedy took the part of Bessie with great success. Trem adous appliance assisted the hero in his part—in fact the sudlence was as enthusiastic as the audicuces at Poole's Theatre generally are.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

After its travels in this city, Whilemsburg and Harlem, Sydner Rosenteid's counter, "A Possible Case," settled down at the Madison Square Theatre ast night for a run, which, from appearances, hould be along one. The souse was crowled to the doors. The pray is just the kind that one expects to see at tons the aire, and it took with the addinge from the start. Laughter and appearance, were constant, and tecall after recall was given. M. A. Kennely played the part of Otto Brinckerhoff, with a dell hifully unclosus numor, and Robert Hilliard, as Allan Weeks, was an agreeable trifler. Frank Burbeck, as Lawrence Gould, and W. H. Thompson, as Selor de Vidus, also did well. Genevieve Lytton made a pretty Violet Mendoza, Dorothy borr w. at once sprites and natura as Einel Sorrero, and Leila Woistan made a charmas Etnel Sorrero, and Lena Woistan made a charn

ng young girl. "The New Karl," a four-act comedy, introduc-ing Charles A, Gardner, the G rman dislect come-dian, was produced at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night with much success. Mr. Gardner san some capital son, s. He was fairly well supported.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. "Lost in London" was seen by a large audience at H. R Jacobs's Turd Avenue Theatre last n gal. Mr. Newton Beers as heroic Job Aimroyd won the

"London Assurance" was given at Wallack's last night, beginning the last week of the company's existence.

THEATRE COMIQUE. Joseph Murphy appeared in "The Kerry Gow" at the theatre Comique, Harlem, last night. Mr. hurphy is so identified with this play that comment upon his performance is unnecessary.

Brooklyn Theatres.

H. R. JACOBS'S BROOKLYN THEATRE. H. R. JACOBS'S BROOKLYN THEATRE.

"My Aunt Bridget," which was produced last night at H. R. Jacobs's Brooklyn Theatre, is a pretty clastic sort of a play. It allows each memoer of the cast to do as he or sac pleases, and the result is wildly chaotic merriment. There is just a faint suspicion of a story, dealing with a libernian laity's experiences while on a visit to a scapegrace of a nephew. Jonn C. Rice does some amusing work as the nephew and dances and sings very pleasantir. Miss Sally Conen, Robert J. Ward and miss Helen Lowell are all to be commended. Mrs. Mulroe was of course well received.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Rice's perennial "Evangeline" was produced at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music last night. Its absurdities amused the audience and its familiar jokes did not prove fatiguing. The sougs were mostly well given and the performance, as a whole, went as vimfully as ever.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Names of Prize Pupils Not Received in Time for Saturday's List.

The names of pupils in several primary schools and departments who stood first in their classes last week are given below. They were not received in time for previous BBHBB :

issues:

Grammer School No. 26, Primary Department,—Class A—Henry May, 256 W 29th st. Class B—Alexander Wendelburg, 257 W. 30th st.; Louis Schlager, 253 W. 29th st. Class C—Julius Waltzke, 401 10th ave.; Walter Grief, 384 8th ave. Class A 2—Leo Lorentz, 232 W 21st st. Class B 2—Mary Farley, 250 W 30th st. Class C2—Primo Cassmelli, 241 W 33d st. Primary School No. 23.—Class 1—Pearly Woodruff, 100 Manhattan st.; Charles Hayden, 2299 8th ave. Class 2—Minnie Silber, 430 W. 125th st.; Nina Richardson, 403 W. 126th st. Class 3—Arthur Claney, 226 8th ave.; Florence Ezekiel, 263 W. 125th st. Grammar School No. 55, Primary Department,—Class B 2—Harry Cleary, 224 W. 18th st.; Richard Hall, 428 W. 19th st.

Sick Fishermen May Have Whiskey. Policeman Myer, of the One Hundred and Fiftysecond street squad, arraigned Anna Vankrik, of One Hundred and Fifty-fourtn street and Macomb's lane, and Thomas Peuton, of Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first street, in the Harlem Police Court for seiling him wassey. It was shown that he visited their places in the disguise of a finerman and got the whiskey by pretending to be sick. Justice Duffy discharged them.

Acting Badly to His Mother-in-Law. Joseph Douglas, a truckman, of 512 West Twentyfifth street, threw his mother-in-law, Annie Irvin, out of the house and kicked a big gash in her fore-head yest-rda morning. She was removed to the New York Hospital. Douglas was taken to the Jefferson Market Court, where he was held to await the result of Mrs. Irvin's injuries.

THE "PALE FACES."

This is the generic designation of the white race be-stowed by our, copper-colored brother, the "noble savage." The Caucasian, though many shades lighter, is not necessarily pallid. But when his cuticle has the parchment-colored tint and his cheeks the hollowness indicative of a want of bodily stamins, he well deserves the appeliation of "pale face." These facial indications abould suggest a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an acknowledged rebabilitator of a failing strength and renewer of bodily substance. It is derived exclusively from botanic sources—is pure and efficient. Its invigorating action is prompt, thorough and speedily felt. Can the like be said of most tonies? Scarcely Appetite, as well as the ability to satisfy it without sub-sequent disc-mfort, is renewed by it, and it effectually tones the liver and bowels. It fort firs the system against nalaria and rheumatism and remedies nervousness and NEW YORK, May 1, 1888.

I this day remove my Newspaper Advertising Agency from THE TIMES building, now undergoing reconstruction, into spacious and commodious premises on the second floor of the adjoining Potter building, 38 Park Row, on the corner of Park Row and Beekman street, the site where I began business just 25 years ago.

J. H. BATES.

LADY IVANHOES RECEIVE.

Pleasant Entertainment at Which Many Pretty Dresses Were Seen.

The Lady Ivanhoes, of Harlem, gave a re ception last night at Fernando's Assembly Rooms, and a jolly crowd was present. "A of an ivory gavel by the Ivanhoes to the Lady Ivanhoes Club.

The officers of the association are: Mrs Mami Heelan, Pr. sident; Miss Minnie Goodman, Vice-Pr sident; Miss Katle Deany, Secretary; Miss Katle Dailey, Treasurer; Miss Bella McC guey, Froor manager.

Some of the costumes were as follows: Some of the costumes were as follows:

Mra, L. Walker, scarlet sain, with a beavy
drapery of white ince; the sleeveless corsage decollete to from with a deep square back; trimmings of
white sain; white lace mousquetaires.

Miss Annie Farrell, pink sain, with a V-cut,
leeveless corsage velled with dotted time caugh at
the broat with a black veivet dog collar; pink saik
mousagetaires.

the hroat with a black veivet dog collar; pink sik mousquetaires.

Miss Mary McLean, brown tricot, with a vest of pink saith in upright folds; corsage bouquet of a dozen "Jack" roser, black silk, trim ned with black molie anique and white point d'esprit.

Miss Margie Keily, terra-cotta tricot, trimmed with black mole, passemeters; corrage blaquet.

Miss Lozzie Keily, black silk, with clack jet ornaments.

ments.

Miss K tie Kelly, Gobelin green trico, with a
white ratin vest guarding a ruby velvet walst
cut nigh; corsage bouquel.

Miss Maggie Callanan, black satin, with black et ornaments.

Mi-s Clara Fund s, dark brown silk, with a vest

of white saim in uprig it folds; square-out corange relied with cotted tuile; dog collar of white pearifotted satin.

Miss Maggie Heelan, white satin, with draperies
if white lace. of white lace.

Mass Maggie Sieven, can du Nil tricot, with lace trimmings; corsage bouquet.

Mass Mary Sieven, brown silk, with black velvet trimmin: s; corsage bouquet.

Miss Dell coffey, black satin and jet, with the corsage decoliete in iront and V-sna ed at the back and sieeveless; a log collar caught with a diamond stud was worn.

Miss Manie Hannon, white moire antique, with a double V-cut sleeveless coisage triumed with white satin striped talle; white lace monaque-caires.

Gaires.

Miss Madge Beatty, slik the color of a Marechal Niel rose, with ruby velvet trimmings.

Miss Madge Conion, waite moire antique silk skirt, with a double V-cut-corsage of ruby velvet.

Alias Mary Snell, sau du Nil ricot, with black velvet trimmings; Waite satin vest.
Miss Lucy Sheil, Go e.lu green silk, with black

and veret triminings; corasge couquet.

Miss Mamie Dowell, white lace over white satin.

Miss Mamie Butler, white satin sairt, veiled with
white satin striped tille; peon veret corsace, cut
with a double V and siceveless; tan-colored mousquetares. quetta.res.

Mi-s Bessie Bradford, white poulte de soie, with
the corange cut V snape, both front and back, and
sieeveics; an epaulet of gold cord; diamond
ornaments. Miss Kittle Harnett, baby blue silk, with gold

passementerie trimmings.

Miss J, Barry, navy blue sik, with a wide panel on the ig tid of the skirt of cafe-au- alt slik, and a vest of the m shade.

Miss Delta Connelly, white poult de sole, with a white saum vest from the bottom of a square-cut corsule.

white sain vest from the bottom of a square-cut corsage.

Miss M bel Bradford, white creps de Caine, with a ruby ve vet corsage cut square in front and V shape back; dog har of black velvet.

Miss Manne Hoelan, the President of the Lady fraudhoes, wore floringed slik, villed with words lace; the waist was cut bign and a diamond lice bar was worn at the throat.

Miss Belia McCagney, white satin with a double V-cut corsage, a paner at the alde of cafe-au-lait satin. satin.

Among the many gentlemen present were Among the many gentlemen present were:

A. Everiss, Harry Haymon, A. E. Brunswick,
Wm. McCagney, Frank J. Dowell, of the Crescent
Social Club; J. Rhelmitrank, Charles Stegman, Ed
King, in. Ganzenmuter, several memoers of the
Jonn H. Cole Association, M. J. McDermott, Joseph Marion, Thomas Newlile, R.
O'Relley, Ed Lockwood, W. L. Carr, H. J. Mas on,
James Ramsey, E. Rosenthal, T. Scott and the iollowing memoers of the Avaion Social Club: President E. C. Herzman, R. L. Hayman, E. F. willson and John J. Donnelly, The joung Indians
were also well represented.

MRS. J. REDLER'S PARTY.

MRS. J. REDLER'S PARTY. MRS. J. REDLER'S PARTY,
A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Redler at their residence. 207 East Twenry-ninth steet, on Sunday, to celebrate the engagement of Miss Lillian Cohn, of Peekskill, to Mr. Jake Redler, of New York. Miss Cohn was presented with a gold watch and chain by her intended, and the latter's cousins presented him with a gold cane.

Some of the guests were:

Nr. and Mrs. Cohn. Mr. Wilcover, K. Greenberg.

Some of the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, Mr. Witcover, K. Greenberg,
Miss Winter, P. Witcover, Miss M. Jacobs, E.
Reden, Miss Sadie Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Hackman,
Mr. Biumgard, Miss S. Jacobs, Mr. and M.s.
Aiorres, Mr. and Mrs. Gans, D. Harrison, A.
Greenberg, Miss Minnie E. Hackman, Miss P.
Lientman, H. Witcover, Mr. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs.
Wolff, E. Well, T. Davis, J. McCue and C. Jacobs.

Coming Events. Ball of the Joseph F. Moss Association at Suizer's Harlem River Park on May 25. Annual picnic and games of the employees of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard on May 11. Commencement exercises of the evening classes at the Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery, tais

" Red " Leary's Death Caused in Fun-Coroner Nugent held an inquestinto the death of Burglar John, alias Red Leary, yesterday, Will am Train, the prisoner, made no demai that he inrew the brick which klied Leary, but said it was in fon, lie said he had been a bucket-shop keeper former, and had "put up" money for Leary. The jury exonerated him, but recommended "punishment for such horse play" as shrowing bricks in fun. Train was discharged from custody.

Charged Double Rates.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Managing Editor (of Kentucke paper) to Subordinate-flow does it happen, sir, that I not in the paper this morning an article prescribing the drinkpaper this morning an article prescribing the drinking of hot water—simply hot water, sir, not sing but straignt hot water—as a cure for Eright's disease.
Subordinate (apologytically)—It was baid matter, sir. I (us it in to oblice use Woman's Christian Temper.hee Union, I charged them double price for it, sir. FORTY MEN TO GO SIX DAYS.

Selecting Candidates for the Last Race in Madison "quare Garden. gorgeous posters of Barnum's Circus

have been blotted off the walls of Madison Square Garden, but the famous old pavilion feature of the evening was the presentation is ablaze with new bills. They appounds the International six days go-as-you-please race. which is to begin at five minutes after midnight Sunday, May 6.

It will be the last race ever started in the Garden, and will be for the largest prizes ever

offered for competition in such a race, William O'Brien, manager of the Sporting Times, will be the manager, and Boston's asthetic citizen, Prof. John L. Sullivan, will start the race.

There will be only forty starters, according

to a limit set by the management, and Assistant Manager William P. Corney is busy as a bee in a tar bucket examining the 115 applications already received from pedestrians and culling them down to the forty best men. and culling them down to the forty best men.

Among those who have been accepted is
George Littlewood, of England, the champion beel-and-toe artist of the world and
rival of Jumme Albert as a six-day go-asyou-please man. His backer, Frank Dole,
of Philadelphia, offers big wagers that he
will beat Albert's record of 621 miles. Other
probable starters are: George Cartwright,
Sam Day, Archie Sinclair and George Connors, of England: Dan Burus, Dan Herty,
"Lepper" Hughes, Peter Panchot, George
Noremac, Anton Strokel, Gus Guerrero,
Peter Golden, Gus Hegelman, E. C. Moore,
Dan Dillon, Frank Hart, Bobby Vint, Tom
Cox, Norman Taylor, the pic-eater: Old Cox. Norman Taylor, the pic-eater; Old Sport Campana and unknowns entered by Richard K. Fox. Paddy Fitzgerald, Patsy Fallon, of Omaha; Sergt. Armbruster and

others.

The men who beat the records will get special prizes of \$2,000. The first man who reactes 621 miles will get \$1,000; the second, \$500, and the third, \$250. He who makes \$500, and the third, \$250. He who makes 150 miles in the first twenty-four hours will receive \$250, and one-haf the gate receipts will be divided among those who cover 525 miles. At the end of twenty-four hours all those who have covered less than 100 miles will be dropped out of the race. The seats on one side of the building will be free.

Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment Band will give a sacred concert before the start. Of course The Evening World will give correct and full reports each gay.

Preferred the River to His Wife. posite the Charity Hospital last Saturday was idenposite the charity hospital last Saturday was iden-ified last night by Joseph Adler, of 140 Rivington street, as that of Morris Adler, aged sixty-hree years, a German peddier, who lived with his fam-ily at To Norfolk street. The dead man had na-trouble with his wife, and had threatened to take

You Need It Now This is the best time to purify your blood, for at no other season is the body so susceptible to benefit from nedicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities of Hood's barsaparilla are just what are ceeded to expel disease and fortify the system against the debilitating ff ects of mild weather. Every year increases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at this season. It is sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothe-



The only nor-Alcohule Vegetable medicine gut up in liquid form ever discovered.

It cures all diseases arising from billiousness and blood impurities. A safe, sure, and gentle cathartic, cleansing the system thoroughly. The old style is slightly bitter. The New is pleasant to the taste, and the best medicine in the world for children. Price \$1.00.

McDONALD DRUG CO., N. Y. City.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Siber See See Kennan's first illustrated paper in the May Century

LIEALTH AND VICOR Π=RECAINED=

No matter how lost, whether by the weakness inci-dental to advancing age, or the results of earlier errors and excesses. THE VON GRAEF BRAIN AND NEWVE THOCHES are an infallible restorative. Of all druggists. \$1.00 per box. WHITE TO-DAY for special free treatise. Von GRAEP MEDICAL Co., 3 Park Row, New York.

"Thinking that it was Mary Jane, the housemaid, who had been restered of late with an awful tooth, and who had now, perhaps, come for some crossote, I hurried out of bed and opened the door.
"There stood Master Ancel, his face pale and excited.
"Thush, Martha!" be whispered: 'don't.

ney in the middle of the garret, we both watched, breathlessly, as slowly and carefully madame unlocked the trunk.

"And what do you suppose we saw? Bits of laces and ribbons, and odds and ends of all sorts, even to a china teapot which, six months before, madame had been ready to swear was broken by Mary Jane.

"But, greatest of all, there, amid the rubbish, were the sapphires, flashing out their purple splendor from the dingy depths of the trunk.

"Lord a massy." I casped, staggering against the chimney. 'Madame took the sapphires and hid them there herself!"

"That's just it, 'said Master Ancei. 'My mother is a sleep-walker. I susnected it this week, and have been on the watch. But, thush! We must not wake her now, or it might do sime injury to her brain. Come down quietly, Martha."

"Of course madame was dreadfully angry"

the heavt morning when her son told her. She declared up and down that she wouldn't believe it. But when he took ber up to the garret, and the trunk was unlocked and everything she had stored away there lay revealed before her, she was forced to give in; and before her, she was forced to give in; and before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced to give in; and before her, she was forced to give in; and before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced to give in; and before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced way there lay revealed before her, she was forced up and down that she woulders to he far und the funk was unlocked and everything she had stored away there lay revealed before her, she was forced to give in; and the frunk.

"Poor, poor Ethel,' she cried. 'I can never forgive myself for misjudging her. Do try and find her Ancel. I want to ask her to forgive me.

"And did they find Miss Ethel? Oh, "There stood Master Ancel, his face pale and excited.

"Hush, Martha!" be whispered; 'don't make any noise. Slip on your dress quickly and follow me. I think I have found the thief who stole the saphires!"

"Hardly knowing whether I was awake or dreaming, I did as he oade me, and then followed him down the long hall to the end where the door to the garret was.

"We must go up the stairs,' he whispered.

"They creak a little, but be as careful as you can help."

"It was quite dark, but when we had got nearly hall-way up, I saw a dim light, and when we reached the top, he pointed to the further end of the garret, and there, crouch-

the sapphires.'

Palais Royal

5th Ave. and 14th St.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. 250 DOZ. SPUN SILK HOSE,

ELEGANT QUALITY, ELEGANT SHADES,

88 CENTS,

Palais Royal

AND OTHER HOSIERY AT SAME REDUCTION

5th Ave. and 14th St.

AMUSEMENTS.

14TH STREET THEATRE, COR. 6TH AVE.
Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
THE STILL ALARM,
HARRY LACY AS JACK MANLEY.
The incat encessful play of the season.
Gallery, 25c.; Reserved, 35c., 50c., 7oc., at and \$1.50.

Gallery, 25c., Reserved, 25c., 50c., 70c., 21 and 81.89.

DOCKNTADER'S THEATRE, Special announcement, Commenting Wedbesday evong, May 2, VICT. R. A. 1010 NS.

and HER SOCIETY GMPANY,
We's Ry's, "AS YOU LIKE IT."
Thurs, Evig. "PYGMALION AND GALATEA."
Friday and Saturday Evening and Saturday Matines,
the new play by Wm. Fearing Gill.
"THE TWO LIVES OF DR. JEKYLLE".
Grevit array of society and protessional artis's.

CASINO. BEOADWAY AND 37TH 8T.
AMOST REMARK ABLE SUCCESS,
PROSITIVELY LAST NIGHTS
OF THE GREATEST COMIC OPERA
SUCCESS ON RECORD.

GREATED WITH ROAMS OF LAUGHTER.
May 14-Magnificent Production of "NADGY."

NUBLO'S. NIBLO'S.

NIBLO'S.

Reserved seats, orchestra circle and balcony, 50 cts.

To Night | Wm. Gillette's American play, | To Night "HELD BY THE ENEMY." Special Production and Important Cast, with the author as "MR. BEAN."
MATINEES WEDNE-DAY AND SATURDAY.
NEXT WEEK-CLAHA MORRIS.

WALLACE'S.
We had true to the Wallack Company.
MATINE'S W. DNESDAY AND SATUBDAY.
We'. Mat. LONDON ASSURANCE.
Wednesday MON Y.
Thursday and Friday—Shie STOOPS TO CONQUER.
Sat. Mat. and evening—SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.
'. Mooday, May T—THE LADY OR THE TIGER?
BEATS NOW ON SALE.

DALY'S. MATURES SATURDAY AT 2.
RUSINA
VOKES
and her
LONDON
COMADY CO. "A PANTUMM' REHEARBAL."

THEATRE COMIQUE, 128th st., bet 3d & Lex.sves.
Mr. JUSEPH MURPHY.
First 3 nights - KERRY GOW.
Last 3 nights and Matunes - SHAUN RHUE.
Next Week - Nat Goodwin. Matines Saturday. TRAND OPERA-HOUSE. G RAND OPERA-ROUSE.

Of Reserved seats, orchestra circle and balcony, 50c.

WED. NAT. C. GOOD WIN | 54T.

MAT. | NAT. C. HARPIVE SHILLINGS.

NEXT WEEK-A HOLE IN THE GROUND.

BROADWAY THEATRE, CLOSED TO NIGHT. wednesday, Queen's Mare. EDEN MUSEE, 23D ST. AND STR AVE.

Tableaux in Wax of the Whole World—Art Gallery, BUTTERFLY SHOW. ERDELYI NACZUS ORCHESTRA at S and 8. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE. THE NEW KARL. SEATS 25 CENTS.

ACADEMY. H. R. JACORS'S 3D. AVE. THEATRE,
Monday, Wednesday

ST. AVE. THEATRE,
ADMISSION SOL
GILBERT, DONELLY AND GIRARD,
IN THE LATEST LAUGHING HT,
NATURAL GAS.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. A. M. PALMER,
M Sole Manager. J. M. Hill's Union Sq. Theatre Ca.
A POSSIBLE CASE,
by Sydney Rosenfeld.
Evenings 8.30.
Matinee Saturday at 2.

Evenings 8.30. Matinee Saturday at 2.

STAR THEATRE.

BROCK MANN'S MONKEY THEATRE CO.

MONKEY ACTORS, FONIES, GOATS, DOGS.

Evenings at 8.30. Mattness 3 P. M. Wed., Thure. Frt.
and Sat. Priceser 1.75c., 50c., & 25c. Children half price. BIJOU OPERA-HOUSE:

Evening At 8.15. Production of a Comin Chinese Opera.

Matinee PEARL OF PEKIN.

DOOLE'S THEATRE Sth st., bet, 4th ave. & B'way.
Matiness DAN'L A. KELLY R. served
Moo., Well,
Thur, Sai,
Nat Week. STORM BEATEN. Nozi Week. THATIA Last week of Possart, Barnay i to night,
Probaptedl, Wednesday, William Tell: Thursday,
Journal aster, Friday, Othelic; Saturday mathros, Family
evening, Welfenstell's Tod. LYCKUM THEATRE.
Matines Wed, and Sat. THE WIFE

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. BROOKLYN H. R. JACOBS, THIS WEEK:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, PRICES.

1 de.
20c.
30c.
30c.
30c.
30c.
30c.
NY AUNT HRIDHET.
Interspersed with new songs, dance, 4s.
Next week, 6. GRINN: in ALCADIA.

LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Brooklyn. B. D. Week of April 30, Matinesa Wednesday & asburday. Week of April 20, Matiness Wednesday & naturds
Fine's Reautiful
"EVANGELINE."
Week of May 7, Louis James and Marie Wainwright

Z robbed me. It's that